## REVOLUTION IN CUBA

Martial Law Declared at Havana.

Strict Consorship is Observed Over Telegraphic Messages to and From Cuba-HAVANA, Feb. 27 -Martial law has been declared here, and the police and spanish garrisons throughout the islands ste on the alert to prevent an uprising. Slight outbreaks have already occurred at Chentaegos and Matanzas. At the latter place three Cuban patriots have

All the passengers were severely shaken up and the following received serious injuries: Mrs. Caltord of Concy Island scroms common head and body. Mrs. Linzaceth Wilson, New York, sortionsly braised about the face and arms by hears thereof the care, and Mrs. Livy Hillson of Basoldyn, thrown against the stove; arm badly cut and painful bruises on the badly cut and painful bruises on the badly cut and painful bruises on the face rich arms of the "Princely Knights of Character Castle." The order is original in its fraternity work and entersting the content of the cast of the cast

Masharirows, Ia. Fob. 27.--Jim Saller the colored velterweight cham-pion of for a, and Harry Leman of Brooklyn, beight a flush fight with two enter goves outside the city limits early yesterally morning. Leman was badly painshed, and knocked out in the

No Change.

Dovi (e. Bel., Feb., 27.—Only one bailest was ration a yesterday for United brates so nation. It resulted as follows: Higgins 9, Addacks, 6; Massey, 4; Woltott, 9, Hayard, 1, Tunnell, 1. Every

Pristing Smack were able the patch for it Frogresso states that the fishing smock Lady Thorne was wrecked in Alacian roof Captain James Hunt and crew of six mon wore saved.

## Pension Bill Veined.

Westington, Feb. 27,—The president has sent to the house a message vetoning the ball to great a pension to Ennice Patham, the daughter of John Putham, who served in the late war.

No Looting at Wel-Ifai-Wel. LOSDON, Feb. 27.—A dispatch to The Times from Che-For states that after the capture of Wil-Hai-Wei the Japan nese did little looting. No atrocities

Michigao Mao Sulcides in California. SAN PRANCES O, Feb 27.—Joseph Date committed suicide in the American Exchange hotel yesterday with strythmine. Date arrived from Port Huron, Mich., on Pob 12.

Died in His Chair. DEXTER CITY, O., Feb. 27.—Seaborn Johnson, 71, a well known citizen of Jackson township, deal suddenly white atting in his chair.

CARBONIC ACID GAS EXPLOSION. One Person Instantly Killed and Another Fatally Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Que person was instantly killed and another so bad ly injured that he died after being ad OUTBREAKS HAVE OCCURRED.

The Government Taking Extreme Measures to Prevent an Uprising—Millions of Hellars in the Revolutionary Fund.

The Revolutionary Fund.

Initial to the next to the next the chemical laboratory of Smith, Kline, French company, 307 Cherry street.

The dead are:

Frank Rebinson, aged 25 years, of Camillon.

Carnden,
Frank Duffy, aged 24 years, of Fourth
street and Columbia avenue. The explosion occurred at an annex of the main building, Duffy and Robinson being the only persons in the room at the time. Robinson had a large hole torn in his forehead, and was badly bruised, while Duffy had one side of his face blown away and was crushed by falling bricks.

falling bricks.

Foreman J. W. Landis stated that the sylinder was registered to carry 400 pounds of gas, but at no time was it over charged higher than 250 pounds. He could give no reason for the explosion. The annex was completely wrecked.

Character Castle." The order is ong-inal in its fraternity work and enters the field wholly unoccupled. The orig-inator is Rev. A. W. Conner. Roy. D. R. Lucas of this city was selected su-preme councillor.

Ice Gorge Lat Go. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Fcb. 27.-At 6 HUNTINOTON, W. Va., Fcb. 37.—At 6 o'clock yesterday ovening an immensa gorge of ice let go in the Guyandotto river and made a clean sweep of everything in that stream. Forty thousand saw logs and an immense quantity of ralroad tics were swept into the Ohio river, and the loss will reach into the flowrends.

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Brazil, Ind., Fob. 27. — William Moore of Momence, ills., wasfound in a state of intoxication at an early hour yesterday, morning lying across the Vandalia tracks in this city. The fast train was thundering down on him when he was seen by the police and snatched from the track.

liud Money to Burn. PLAINTELD, Ind., Feb. 27.—The house and contents, including \$118 in money, and the barn and contents of Burl Francis, south of here, have been destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,000, with no manufactors.

RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 27.—John Rikel, charged with shooting at Jacob Minner with intent to kill, entered a plea of not guilty, waived a preliminary examina tion and was bound over in \$2,900.

Two Children Killed. DENVER, Feb. 27.—The water-scaked roof of a dugout on Louis Hill's ranch, near Kiowa, Elbert county, fell in, crashing to death his two youngest children.

General McClernand Improved. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 27.—General John McClerand is considerably improved, but is still weak.

Catholics Attempt to Mob Ex-Priest Slattery.

STATE MILITIA CALLED OUT.

for Companies of Troops and the Georgia Hussars Nocessary to Preserve Order Several Proper Charges Made and to disperse and go home. Do not rot for hours the city trainbed on the verge of religious viots. The entire the noise with a double Inc. Soldiers a block with a double Inc. Soldiers a block with your formal country against Esher A. white military force of the city except were 10 infantry companies and the

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The mob made rushes to secure an entrance, but were driven back time after time by the police.

Before 9 o clock the mob had grown to probably between 3,000 and 4,000 people. Window after window in the Masonic temple was crushed. Cries of "Kill him," "Down with Slatery," "Death to the ronegade," was heard. Chief McDermott summoned the mayor. The lecture closed at 920 o'clock, and it was apparent that it means the loss of many lives for the lecturer and the and hence to betwee the hall. Upstairs a number of members of secret organiza-

number of nembers of secret organiza-tions, who had cheered Slattery's dec-laration that he belonged to thom, had gathered mound the ex-press to defend him as he left the hall. A number, it was evident, had come armed in untra-ration of such transle

was evalent, and come armed in anten-pation of such trouble.

As the ex-priest was about to leave the hall with his friends the care of police stopped them and refused to allow any-one to go down stairs. Outside Mayor Meyers and Colonel William Garrard were in consultation. The mob hissed the police and hooted at their orders to the police and hooted at their orders to disperse. The military alarm, 11 taps on all fire bells in the city, was sent in, but when it sounded the mob derided it. The Georgia Hussars, dismonited, under command of Major Mildred, were the first to respond. The organization contained 30 men in all. The mob evidently believed that this was all it was intended to bring out, and laughed at them as they drew up in front of the hall. Soon after the tramp of other ruilitary bedies was beaut, and four companies of the Savannah volunteer guards, under command of Colonel Garrard, swang rinte position in front of the

rard, swime into position in front of the hall with fixed bayonets, and rifles load-

hall with fixed bayonets and rifles loaded with ball cartridges.

By order of the mayor the guards formed in two single lines and charged the mob with fixed bayonets in the hope of breaking it. The mob showd back slowly but refused to break and occasional rocks were thrown at the hall. The mob was sullen and defiant and apparently determined, bix companies from the First regiment, under Loutenant Colonies Redly, since un soon afterfrom the First regiment, under Lieutenant Colonel Reinly, came up soon afterward, making 11 companies on the ground. In the half the radience was still penned up, sonic of the women were crying and those who ventured to glance out at the rise of a broken head and saw the mob and the long lines of nilitary in all directions found nothing

military in all directions found nothing to encourage them.

The military were deployed so as to drive the meb back and form a hollow my shows available cash balance, \$176, \$43,963; gold reserve, \$76,177,318.

## the mayor was held, Captain F. N. Dillon, one of the most prominent Catholics of the city, tendered his services as a pagemaker. He brought Vicar General Caffarty, who is in charge of the dices in the absence of Bishop Becker, bethe sence of the page of the the sence of the page of the the sence of the page of the the sence of the page of t

Constitutionality of the Law Being Tested.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

dioceso in the absence of Hishop Beeter, to the scene of trouble. The view general addressed a portion of the mob. "This man, Shattery," said he, "can do our church so harm. You are bringing disgrace upon your religion by you conduct here tonight. It can meet with but condomination. I plead with you to discress and so home. Do not religious West Unity Claimed by a Michigan West Unity Claimed by a Michigan Man—Fire at Orrville—Sawmill Boller Explosion Near South Ferry—Various Happenings in the State's Boundary.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.—The supreme court Tuesday overruled the motion for leave to file a porition in error in the

man of Lorain county against Esther A. was formed and the rest of the military kept the crowd back. Nearly all of the audience passed out of the hall amid ality of the direct inheritance tax law.

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## Columns, O., Peb 27—The following atteles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday. Cleveland Cloakmaders' association;

Brooklyn Franca Untersuczung Versia No. 1, Cleveland; Cleveland Stoel Canal Bout, Rockport, \$175,000, Master Brick-Massutton, O., Feb. 27.-Work at the Miller Hill mine has been suspended un-til after the funeral of John Mong, the

til after the functal or John Mong, the young man who was killed by a tall of rock upon his head and shoulders Mong's aster is now lying at the point of death, and it is thought that the shock will hasten her end. Carriage Works Burned.

ORVILLE, O., Feb. 27—Fire destroyed the establishment of the Schultz carriage works at Dalfou, O., yesterday, Loss, \$10,009; maured for \$2,500. For a time the sown was threatened, and there was the wildest excitement. Orvillo, Wooster and Massillon were called on for help. Thousands followed the procession to the city hall, and for four hours the corridors were growded. At 130 o'clook the remains were taken to Contral church (Presbytorum).

Burton Umber a Smokestack. CANTON, O., Feb. 27.-While working at a smoke-tack at the safe works it fell over, burying Poter Cutt and Michael Krebs in the dobris. Both met with in-ternal injuries. Cutt had three ribs broken and Kiebs had his arm dis-located. The men were imprisoned

Springfield, O., Feb. 27.—Ex-Mayor Relly, a millionaire manufacturer, and Chemist J. D. Lisle of this city are organizing a syndicate to work gold mines near Charlotte, N. C. They were abandoned during the war, after the finding there of the largest magget known.

Lame Fiddler in Trouble. LEIPSIC, O., Fob. 27.—William Balding, the wordthy farmer who was beaton at a dance held at his home last Tuesday evening, by Joo Lee, a laine fiddler, died. Lee is now under a \$2,000 bond, but will be jailed.

Looked Death in the Face. MASSILLON, O., Fob. 27.—Death relieved William Bryant, Jr., Tuesday morning while he was on the operating table. He bore up like a hero, discussed his case calmly and comforted his

parents. Married Nine Times. BLUFFTON, O., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Mary May, the oldest resident in the town-ship, died at her home in Beaver Dam, aged 66 years. She had been married nine times.

Shynna, Asia., Feb. 27.—The Ham-ourg-American line steamship Augusta Victoria, baving a large party of Amori-an excursioniess on bland, has arrived Tell Dead in His Room CARROLLTON, O., Feb. 27.—R. E. Spink of 175 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, dropped dead Tuesday in his room here at the Hoops House. Heart disease was the cause.

## OUR FIRE SALE

Has left us with quite a lot of odds and ends in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, which must sold out at once. You can buy them at

1-2 OFF THE MARKED PRICE! They are brand new goods, and nothing old or shelf-worn among them; only slightly damaged by

Smoke and Water!

1-2 OFF REGULAR PRICES.

## THE: UNION: GLOTHING: 60.,

## 60 PUBLIC SQUARE.

BOUNTY ON SUGAR RESTORED. The Senate Appropriates \$5,300,000 For

That Purpose. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The saunte has given another day to the sundry civil appropriation bill without complet-

At Masone hall the other seven combands to remained its a guard for Mr. At Masone hall the other seven combands remained its a guard for Mr. Slattery and to prevent further damage to property. The diagram that they will died a variage hater in the night, and, with a droing for property. The mained and art was been at many the proposed hater in the night, and, with a droing for each the molt largely dividled away.

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to mediate and settic inferences between common carriers and their employes. A bill was also passed for the publication of the bulletins of the department of labor and also one to aid the Baltrimore exposition, to be held in 1897. The remainder of the day was devoted to endigates of the late Representative Post of Illinois.

BAO FEELING

## Results in a Murder at Lexington, N. C.

Prominent Doctor Killed. LEXINGTON, Feb. 27.—Dr. R. L.

mined by baster shellinging a young business man of the city.
The killing was the result of bad feeling existing between the two parties. Shemwell is now in jail. Feeling runshingly, and there is some talk of summary punishment, and, were it not for Shemilland, and were it not for Shemilland. another lynching.

Dr. Payno was about 60 years of age

Shemwell is about 35 and has been soveral shooting scrapes. MANY KILLED

from Panama says: Items in a battle ceived from Bneuventura of a battle near Call, in which the robels were denear Call, in which the robels were denear Call, in which the robels were deneared to be worth \$10,000, has some into the possession of Lady Halle.

sides. The government forces captured a large body of prisoners.

Fourteen hundred government troops are marching rapidly against Cartigo, which, it is reported, has been seized by

NEWCASTLE, P.a., Feb. 27.—In an explosion of molten metal at the furnace of the Shenango Steel company, James O'Brien and Jeremian Sullivan were probably fatally burned, while Matthew Curtis and six others were painfully introd. The accident was caused by a imperfect bosh plate, which burned out.

Favorable For Penalons. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The

ans of the Eighteenth and Nucteenth pensionable under the act of June, 1830. Fire in a Cigar Pactory.

Lowell. Mass, Feb. 27.—Crossed electric wires set fire to the woodwork on the first story of the 4-story brick, building owned and occupied by W. H. Hayes as a cigar manufactory yesterday forenoon. Mr. Hayes estimates the day forenoon. Mr. Hay loss on stock at \$50,000.

Fair weather, slightly warmer; variable

THE MARKETS. of the Grain and Livestock Mar

Cincionati. Wheat—51c Corn—42@4314c Cattle— Select burchers, \$1 3563 400, nar to good, \$3 50644 25, common \$2 5062 35. 1055— Selected and prime butchers, \$1 2564 10;

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$5 25@5 50; good, \$4 60@5 50; good butchers, \$4 90@4 50; rough fit, \$3 40@3 50; thir light steers, \$3 90@ 50; thir light steers, \$3 90@ 50; bulls, stags and cows, \$4 50@3 50; fresh cows and spring, \$4 50@4 40; best mixed, \$4 30@ 4 30; Yorkers, \$4 15@ 5 25; rough, \$3 90@ 4 60. Sheep — Extra, \$3 80@ 4 10; good, \$3 30@3 60; fair, \$2 20@ 50; common m. \$1 60@ 100. best lambs, \$5 20@ 5 40; common to fair lambs, \$3 75@ 4 80; veal calves, \$4 60@ 5.

mad who now stand in the way of promotion.

Mr. Gorman of Maryland and Mr. Berry of Arkansas had a brisk exchange of personalities over timber inspectors, who had been denounced by Mr. Gorman of 2 yellon, 494,c, No. 3 yellon, which had been denounced by Mr. Gorman of 2 yellon, 494,c, No. 3 yellon, yellon, which had been denounced by Mr. Gorman of 2 yellon, 494,c, No. 2 wixed, 32½c. Cattle inay as political favorites. Mr. Wolcott also made a severe arrangement of time ber inspectors.

In the House.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Most of the time of the house was occupied in the consideration and passage of the bill providing for a board of roughliation finded, to mediate and settle differences between common carriets and their employes common carriets and their employes common carriets and their employes.

The Difference Slight.

"What's this?" demanded the guest, pointing to one of the side dishes the waiter had brought.
"Sansages, sir," answered the waiter.
"I didn't order any."

"I thought you did, sir." "I ordered sauco. Can't you tell the Payno, one of the oldest and best known if ordered sauce. Can't you tell the physicians of Lexington, was shot and difference between sauce and sausages?" tilled by Baxter Shemwell, a young "Yes, sir," said the waiter, gather-"Yes, six," said the watter, gather-ing up the rejected dish with unruffled dignity. "Botween suice and sansages there is merely a difference of ages. Wish coffee, sir?"—Chicago Tribune.

## Valuable Instruments.

An Italian paper says that the violencelle upon which Signer Pratti plays is valued at \$2,000. It is a Ruggueri instrument. According to this same autherity, all the prominent fiddlers have small fortunes invested in their violins. Ysaye has a Guardagnini worth \$1,200, and law (formula violent). Wore Defeated.

New York, Feb. 27.—A special cable from Panama says: News has been relief to the panama says has a say has a s

Knew All About It.

Overheard in crowd watching a bai-Mrs. Harris—How do they make the

pallcon go up?
Mrs. Gamp—They toss some sand out, to he sure.

Mrs. Harris—And what do they do when they want to come down?
Mrs. Gamp—They put some more in,
of course.—Pick Me Up.

"The Feast of Fools" was a name given by the monks to the Christian holiday which took the place of the Satnrnalia

An Indignant Correspondent of a House Oh, for the elequence of Patrick Henry or Wendell Philips! If I could "buy, beg, borrow or steal" a sufficient sup-ply, I would devote the rest of my life to trying to open wanch a eyes to the wrong all about them, to the sins

against countless unborn children by the treatment the motness receive.

It aroused my indignation when I learned that in the state of New York the law was such a fat icr had the right to will away an unbern child, and the mother must submit. When it was de-cided in Rhode Island that in case the parents could not agree as to the name of their child the father had the right to select the Lame, a feeling of contempt, mingled with amusement, arose that our wise lawmakers should devote hours perhaps to making such a law. Perhaps there was a feeling of "You beat them this time, didn't you?" when I read of the man in Alabama arrested for stealing female wearing apparel and could not be convicted, although it was proved he had taken the clothes, because it was Mrs. S. who lost them and the thief should have been arrested for stealing Mr. S. a clothes. The women of Kansas sout words of sympathy and condolence learned that by law they did not own the clothes on their backs, but all this seemed afar off and frange, and the feeling of indignation was nothing com-pared to that upon hearing that the supreme court of Jowa, that grand state, had reversed a decision of the lower had reversed a decision of the lower court granting Mrs. Hall of M. dam-ages for injuries received by falling in a water main carelessly left unguarded. They decided she was a "mere house-

who sustained injury by having his time lost. Her claim was not valid, as she could lese no time. It was all her husband s. Ye gods! Not only is another Daniel New York.

Cattle—\$3 00@5 40. Sheep—\$3 00@4 00; it is "over the left shoulder." Women will rave when the cattle. will rave when they are told men consider them property, so will some men, too, but if such decisions do not prove it I know not what does. Are we to be forever satisfied to be a mere annex to man, his equal, pet or clave, as the individual man may decide? And must those who belong to the first two classes

rest content because their let is easy, close their eyes to the fact that their

sisters not so fortunate are in terment, and that the law, this human imperfec-

tion looks upon all as in one class

wife;" that her husband was the one

Let us look into this question and not rest content as long as "one of the least of these" needs assistance. Let us not shield ourselves behind the cowardly screen, "I do not believe in woman's rights; a clever woman will get all the rights she wants," even if a talented woman does make such remarks. It is not the mother nature that speaks there. The true mother lets her clever children look out for themselves, if necessary, while she gives her care and attention to the crippled or helpless.
"As ye have done it unto the least of these," said the Master, not as yed to the clever. What though we care lit-tle for politics, wish no offices and all that, still there may be a duty for us to do. The women of Kansas are perhaps more than usually interested this year. We are proud of the women who are taking the front rank for the advancement of the race, for mothers cannot progress without its effect being seen upon the race. May truth and right prevail.—E. B. G. in Minneapolis Honsekeeper.

A Black Sheep.

Mrs. Highmind-It worries me sick to think how my little boy is growing Friend-Hasn't he any? Mrs. Highmind-Not a bit. I bought

him a beautifully bound copy of Rus-kin's "Seven Lamps of Architecture," committee on ponsions will report favorably the bill introduced by Representative Moore of Kensas to make the veter-base an Indian name magning red berry.

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tatesman, Frederick Douglass, and the

scort from Washington, arrived at 9:40

where the final services in honer of the city's dead, were held. Dr. Myron D Adams of Prymouth church, where Mr

Only Sick Three Days.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 27.—George W. Commighum, aged 69, a prominent citizens and business man, died suddenly at his residence yesterday about 10 clock of influenza. He had been stok only three days and his condition was not thought to be serious. Mr. Cammigham was accordance of the confederate

was quartermaster in the Confederate

Washington, Feb. 27.—Gold coin has been received by the government on bond issue as follows: New York, \$21,-711,\$28; Baltimore, \$104,494; Beston, \$26,987; Chicago, \$50,755; San Francisco, \$1,450,000; Philadolphia, \$104,494; depository banks, \$12,849,580; total, \$36,-908,121.

Idaho Senatorial Contest,

Boise, Ida., Feb. 27.—There were two

pairs yestorday and an absentee in the general legislative session. The result of the ballot for United States Senator was: Shoop, 18; Sweet, 17; Claggett, 14.

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achienism in this collightened age. Why, because a man is born with a tithe he is each wed with any peculiar wisden for making laws to govern his fellow countryman is a question the British problem to asking oftener and oftener of the Dritish constitution. The answer is bound to come before many years, and it is bound to be against the Mr. C. Switt McNeill, M. P., gives in the London Portughtly Review a

way of he own for destroying the hampering power of the peers. Whon mons of the queen. Mr. McNeid sugestanto vionta nucca edi indi etema spendion contain of the lords. The ministry will engrest the names of those they are in the autod because they stubboraly oppose the will of the people as expressed area in the house of com-

ministry consect This prerogative was exercised in the Proport Edward L and ment. It would extainly be an effect we wor of downing the opposition of the loads and realing them subservient to the demonstratical party.

to make their neglebold purchases. But during the cold weather the buy was frozen, only letely over, and it was necessary to a ress to Shelter island on the ice on Lot One day after the weether and mod-

erate I slightly Librar. McMullen tool her empa yer's little children, 8 and 10 little guils to. I to help her out, but the ice be by , and they went down, see, into the clalling water Laifton gave up trying to save herself and thought only Then she erdered them not to come num; of and nearly frozen, she lost her is the newspaper. A good journal con hold and was beene rapidly away un- tains more of the true science of govern

that he give h his life for his friend."

poor and the tich. In the few rooms into which the very poor are crowded there is no space for a bathinb or laundry. The public washhouse, with all modern appliances, ought to be available at a very small cost to the women of the tenement houses. The public bath, supplied with the luxury of hot and cold water, marble slabs, douches and plunges, must come for humble

working people. A small charge should be made for those whose self respect will not permit them to accept charity. Bestdes these there should be connected and adjoining a department in which the baths are entirely free. Into these tramps and others who will not wash should be thrust neck and heels at least once a week. Many of the states have compulsory education laws. We ought to have compulsory bathing laws too. An admirable suggestion has been made for constructing baths in the basements of prblic school buildings for the use of the children.

There is nobody in this world so im portant that if he died his place could not be filled in three days. Let this reflection keep down our vanity. When Czar Alexander passed out, great disturbanco was predicted in his realm and in Europe. Yet the peace of Europe is maintained just the same, and the govarument of Russin continuos without a jar, even though M. de Giers died too.

Ohio is going into the pheasant breeding business. The state game and fish commission has leased some ground along the famous hunting region at St. Mary's reservoir and for five years will devote efforts to the rearing of both the New Jersey phoasant and the English ring necked pheasant. From time to time healthy young birds will be turned loose in the Ohio forests and fields.

The Vanishing Woodlands.

For 30 wise men have been detailing the dire ovils that will result from the deferesting of our American lands. The barren southern shores of the Mediterranean, which used to support a great and wealthy population, are pointed out as the result of allowing a country to be stripped of its forests. Exports hold conventions once a year, at which forest destruction is denounced and forest preservation advocated with an eloquence that captivates all who hear and read. The Century magazine lately contained suggestions from a dozen learned men on how to prevent America from becoming a desert waste dova-tated alternately by floods and dronghty.

Meantime forest destruction among us goes on if possible faster than over. With all the talk, the commissions and tand they over wore before, forest thieves and forest grazers are more abundant and forest grazers are more abundant and impodent. Several gentlemen want a government commission appointed to take testimenty and consider the matter carefully. Leaven save the country from any more commissions. We have tee many now, such as they are, and the money they cost is something tearful.

What we want more than anything olse is for each particular state to take own borders seriously and with determination in hant. We have agricultural colleges and rations. In each of those without herving its feelings too much and impudent. Several gentlemen want

nation in hand. We have agricultural convenient to invest it, for it recognizes no processing which might have been to invest it, for it recognizes no processing the analysis. I took the wrong bag when I there should be a thorough course in there should be a thorough course in forestry. There is already in some of them. A school sending out year after it is sought to set it before us phonet party, which broke up so late that I had year classes of enthusiastic young forest leadly. It is obvious that the ordinary only just time to change my clothes and preserving graduates would soon create speech of any of any white communities get a sort of applegy for breakfast has a public sentimen; on the right side, would look very much like a jargen if fore catching my train. Consequently I The creation of such public sentiment is subjected to the same phonetic process. the great need today in the whole coun- In

We do not need a school of government forestry at West Point, at least not yet. We want every individual

not yet. We want every individual

Woman's Era.

This is called the woman's era. God

grant that it may be an era of common of trees in the older parts of the common that it may be an era of common the pioneer settlers to learn that forest fires are their worst enomies and that every precaution must be taken to prevent them. The science of forest preservent of them. The science of forest preservent was no poon on the apposite make for may had obtained, the first informed of my mistake, and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my didn't care to disturb him. I ought of me, "said he, turning the contents of the barg on the homes may awaken and controlled the many of our most dread diseases, esponentially typhed fever, and that if we heavy, and I was very sleepy, so I just possible we may eatch the gentlemann of the the trial may be an era of common of the corner had his legs up, and I was very sleepy, and if the that it may be an era of common of the corner had his legs up, and I was very glad yen came straight to me, "said he, turning the contents of the bags. "I should be the the first informed of my mistake, and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my with him and the inspector to whem I told my wi whom they wish to have summoned, not yet. We want every individual and only the a will receive the royal farmer and schoolboy and schoolgir! west to act on The rat will know that taught that Instead of the cutting down vation should be taught to school childreu.

As to the general government, let it protect its own public forest lands and keep maranders off them by means of the United States army, and let there be no humbug about it.

Cooking Sofrees.

"Cooking soirces" are the latest fad with fushionable women in Paris. They have taken up the art of cooking as an accomplishment and with a zest which blds fair to achieve a great success. Frenchweigen are natural cooks and have the charming knack of adding a ment, which is very taking with the men. They have a sort of bar arranged in their drawing rooms, and behind thi ladies cook savory dishes and serve then to their guests. -Paris Letter.

Mosaic floors, laid with small piece of different colored stones ses in regular patterns, were known to the Egyptian kind dated from 1100 B. C. They were common in the Athenian and Romas

Great is the American Institute of Civies. It purports to teach American than educate them to do so. Protty kind ment in its pages in a year than such a "Greater leve bath no man than this professor as that can teach young people in five years or ten years. The bost literature, the best sermons, the best criti-It is an excellent plan, that which is clam, the records of all the great eco taking share in some of the great cities | nomic movements, scientific discoveries for public t thing and laundry estable and everything else come to the people's lishments. In all the pourer districts of knowledge through their newspaper a city the prolice bath, conducted in the Forthermore, a paper is not a newspi

PREFARING A SWEDISH DELICACY.

"You Yanson" Hevge Describes the Presen

"In 'Little Scandinavia,' which includes two or three of the counties in northern Wisconsin, where the Swedes, Norwegians and Danes have settled in great numbers," says Gus Hooge, the impersonator of Yon Yonson and the originator of Swedish dialect comedy on the stage, "butchering week each fall is one of the busiest and merriest times of the whole year. The entire family—mother, father and children have a hand in the work, and they are frequently assisted by the nearest neighbors, who sometimes come three or four miles across the hills.

"Butchering with the Scandinavian means the saving and utilization of every part of the boof or hog of the smallest value. Even the blood is preserved, and it appears later in the winter, when the supplies are short, in the form of blood pudding or blood cake, both of which are very nourishing as well as toothsome dishes. The preparation of these compounds is entirely the work of the women and the smaller children. As soon as the men are ready to begin hie work of killing, mother comes out with her hands full of pans and pails, and the boys and girls follow with little wisps of brooms or twigs bound up in near bundles. The blood of the animal is caught in the pans, and the children are seen at work stirring it with the twigs in order to keep the fibrin from collect ing in clots. Many a little arm grows weary before the mother says the blood has been sufficiently stirred, and the

pans are borno into the house.
"Here a quantity of ryemeal is addbit and the stirring is respond until the mass is theroughly mixed and of the consistency of dough. Salt, pepper and sage are sprinkled over the combination, and it is set aside to freeze. In cooking it resembles sausage, but the flavor is much finer. Sometimes pieces of scrap-ment are mixed in with the blood, and the combination is then called blood sausage. When enough meal has been an almost unlimited ting.

"Blood cake and blood sausage may he bought at almost my Swedish most market, and its consumption has in-creased to such an extent that some of the packing houses make it as a staple article."-Now York Times.

FALSE DIALECT

Our Negro Stories Are Declared to Be All Wrong.

And yet the real linge is not haif so erally regarded as affected and preten-tions.—William C. Elam in Lippin cott's.

'economy'' must have been inspired by the davil, and the sooner we give it up the better off we will be .- Helen II Preston in Womankind.

These are hard times in America. I has been suggested that the patriotic owners of great sugar and other plants tions in Hawaii import Americans instead of Portuguese and Japs for agri cultural work. Intelligent American citizens can stand the climate and the labor admirably. A quiet movement of Americans to Hawaii would knit closes that republic and this. It would in time word out the Japs and Portuguese that now constitute the element most throatening to the safety and permanency of the Hawaiian government.

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As I often say to my wife, when she blames me for lorgetting her little com-missions, it's a queer thing, is the mind, and great is the force of habit. I never forget to do anything I'm in the habit of doing, but as Tilly usually attends to the shopping herself I'm not in the hab-it of calling at the butcher's or the groand it is set asile to freeze. In cooking cer's on my way home from business, it the cake is 'sheed up and fried on a and, therefore—well, therefore, I don't hot griddle with han or pork. In taste call three times out of five that she tells

added, the pudding can be dried until it time to learn to be more careful, and for becomes as hard as stone, and in that farm it will keep in good condition for habit has on mo, I doubt whether we should be married yet, or at least we shouldn't be living in our own house, with the furniture all bought at a large

I am a clerk in the service of a min of colliery and quarry owners at Lington, and every Saturday morning I go out to Westerbery, a village some 30 miles off among the moors, to pay the makes of among the moors, to pay the state of mind be must be in tool. But inset as I was trying to realize his state

The flood of negro talk that has dismorning, which leaves Lington at 6,
colored pur reconfliterature is not a dualect. It consists eaicfly of the vulgarism, in the main line, leave the main line again at

Thurley, some ten miles farther south,

What had I better do? I wendered. have to start by the first train in the the mispronanciation and misuse of Thurley, some ten miles farther south, words that came of a lack of education and do the rest of the distance in the and polite association. Hardly any of it brake van of a mineral train. The

And yet the real lings is not hair so.

And yet the real lings is not hair so.

It happened in this way. On the Fribad as it is represented in print, where day night I went out with Tilly to a fore catching my train. Consequently I slept all the way from Lington to Lyask, In our common conversation very few and at Drask I stumbled, only built of us are purists, and a precision is gen awake, into the first third class comnavinient Leanie io.

Three of the corner seats were occupied, and I took the fourth, though there know how to cook, and cook woll, slung it up over my head, settled myself there would be far less intemperance down and dropped off again almost beamong men. Some of our so called fore the train was clear of the station. : didn't wake until we stopped at Thurley, and even then I fancy I should have slept en if the two men at the far

end of the compartment had not want-"What station is this?" I asked, sitting up and drawing my legs from across the door to let them pass. "Ot-

"No, Thurley," said one, and up I jumped in a hurry, took my hag, as I thought, from the rack opposite me, and Thursday evening.

"No, Thurley," said one, and up I where, the inspector said, a well planted robbery had been carried out on the got down on to the rieffers that all thursday evening. terford, I suppose?"
"No, Thurley," said one, and up I

ter," remarked the man who had saved me from being carried past my destina-tion. "I wonder if that other chap meant poinc on? He was as fast asieup "Our unknown friend hasn't even

"Oh, he's all right," said his com-"Ho's hooked for London. I heard him say so when he got in. Good norming, governor."
"Good morning," I raplied, and then,

nade for the siding, where my mineral train was waiting for me. "You look tired this morning, Mr. Corner," said the brakeman as soon as said the brakeman as soon as

we started on our somewhat slow and wearisome journey
"I look what I feel, Jim," said I.

"And I am as sleepy as an owl. I never went to bed last night."
"Then lie down and have a sleep now, sir," suggested Jim. "Here's some sacks and a rug to cover you. If the jolting don't wake you, you may be sure won't."

The good natured fellow kept his word, and as I am one of these happily constituted individuals who can sleep n or through anything I felt much refreshed when we arrived at the quarries after what Jim called,"a roughish pas-sage" over the uneven surface of the moorland line, which had been laid solely to serve the needs of our quarries and

ers' Arms, I felt ready to facomy morning's work of making up the men's pay shoets. While I was doing that the bag, which I fought magine to be mine, by

sundry little heaps of gold and silver.
Then, as I felt in my pocket for my oys, my memory began to entertain a rague suspicion that that bag was some-now unfamiliar to it. Lam by no means an observent man, and as I couldn't have set down categorically the characteristics which distinguished my bag from others of like make and shape I felt rather than thoughs that the one in front of me did not possess those char-

teristics.

However, my key fitted the look, and as I turned it my suspicions vanished, but only to be replaced a moment later by an astounding certainty.

Lustead of resting upon the familiar

brown paper packages of silver and little canvas begs of gold, my eyes were dazzled by a many colored iridescence which shows forth from the inside of that bag as soon as I opened it.
"Diamonds, by Jingo!" I bried as I

started back amazed. The bag full over on its side, and half dozon lucse stones rolled out upon the table, where they lay sparkling glori-

ously in the wintry sousbine.

As soon as I recovered my self possestion I picked thut up and put them back not the bag, the contents of which I then examined as well as I could without exposing them to the view of any one who might happen to look in at the office window, for, though I had no reason to suppose the quarrymen were not honest, I thought it best to keep my

liscovery to myself. The bag, I guessed, was probably the property of a jeweier's traveler—a trav-eler in a large way of business, too, thought I, as I peered into it in the least exposed corner of the office and found it almost full of what, little as I know about precious stones, I felt were valuabie jawels.

But certainly travelers in fewelry did not usually pack, or rather omit to pack, Don't I catch it? No, not overmuch anyhow. For one thing, we haven't been married very long, and Trilly agrees that it's only reasonable I should have time to learn to be more careful and a considerable sum of some time to learn to be more careful and a considerable sum of some time to pack, their samples in such an utterly careful anyhow. For one thing, we haven't anyhow. For one thing, we haven't anyhow the constitution of the samples in such an utterly careful anyhow. For one thing, we haven't less fashion? Rings, brooches, bracelots, loses atomes, at least one need anyhow. For one thing, we haven't been married very long, and Trilly agrees that it's only reasonable in such an utterly careful anyhow. For one thing, we haven't been married very long, and Trilly agrees that it's only reasonable in such an utterly careful anyhow. For one thing, we haven't been married very long, and Trilly agrees that it's only reasonable in such an utterly care less fashion? Rings, brooches, bracelots, loses atomes, at least one need large state in the same and the same

I hegan to doubt whother it was even consistent with honest possession of, at all events, the centents of the bag on discount for cash.

I am a clerk in the service of a firm

of mind a murmur of graft voices and a shuffling of heavy feet in the yard out-

Borrow what I needed from the notes and gold in the bag that was not mine

lay, at the same time doing my best to rally them into better humor, for I felt absurdly nervous and was ready to credit the honest follows with a capcity for crimes which were no doubt quite beyond the compass even of their

imaginations.
As soon as I had finished my task I by, and there I brake my journey. On calmly reviewing all the circum-tances of the case in the secusion of the brake.

I found Mr. Hurst's count," said the landlord.

I found Mr. Hurst a decidedly surly returned, per mineral train, to Thurvan, I had decided that the police, ra-

man who put this nice little lot togother,

"You think they have been stolen, then?" I asked.

"Think!" he repented, smiling at my "Think!" in repeating satisfies a rate upon the needs.

simplicity. "I know, my boy. And when and where, too, though unfortuwhen and where, too, though unfortuular way, "we don't find the property a rule to ask the emparer's opinion or
ular way, "we don't find the property."

The ease pro-

over this."
"This" was a list of jewels and other valuables missing from Erlingthorpe, Lord Yorbury's place, near Drislingden,

got down on to the platform just as the guard whistled the train away.

"You ran it a bit fine that time, mister." remarked the pure table had not will be articles scriatim."

"We start the pure table had not be articles scriatim." We did so and found there was noth-

paid his traveling expenses out of the loose cash," commented the inspector,

and then he suddenly changed his tone. "Now, look here, young man," he went on, oying me keenly, "I'm not in charge of this case-yet-but if you'll

having thanked them for waking me. I do as I tell you I hope I may be in the course of a few days. There's a tidy raward offered for the recovery of the proporty, as you see. That, I take it, you've carned already, but are you game to help me to catch the man? There's a further reward for publing him, which and don't particularly want. My aim is promotion. Do you understand?"
"I think so," said I, "and am will-

ing to help you all I can."
"Good," said the inspector, resuming his jecular manner. "Could you cursed me with much volubility and identity your fellow sleeper, do you think?

"I'm afraid not," I replied. "He had beard, I know"—
"Which was very likely false," interrapted be, "but never mind. What we want to do is to get our friend to claim the property either in person or by deputy: He's sure to be a bit back-

ward in coming forward, but he won't like to give up all that for the little bis some neighboring iron mines.

After I but had a wash and done full of ready money there was in your bag, and if we have patience we may draw him. him."
Well, what do you want me to do?" I asked.
"Nothing," horeplied, "just literally

on the table before me, nor did any doubt as to its identity trouble me until I had finished my calculations and was ready to embody the results of them in smulry little heaps of gold and silver.

Then, as I fait in my pocket for my DLADDER DISEASES,

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nothing. Go home. Keep a still tengae in your head and a sharp eye on the arony columns of the London papers and wait till you hear from mo. take charge of these articles and give you a receipt for them, but don't be sur-prised if you see them still advertised as missing."

A few days later the inspector set his A row days meer me inspector ser me trap. It took the shape of an advertise-ment which appeared in the—but no, perhaps I had better not give the name of the paper; according to Inspector Bland, it is the favorite journal of the eriminal classes—begging the gentle-man with whom "G. C." inadvertently exchanged bags to communicate with G. C. at the address he would find in G.

C.'s pocketbook. Personally I didu't think our fish ould be foolish enough to rise to this bait, but my friend, the inspector, was more hopeful, "Luckily for us, Mr. Corner," said

he, when I took advantage of my next visit to the quarries to call upon him, "there's always a sort of warp or twist in the mind of the habitual criminal which prevents him from believing in the homesty of other folks. Now, not a sonl but you and I and the chief constablo knows these jewels are as good as back on Lady Yerbury's dressing table, or wherever else she's in the habit of leaving 'em lying about. Therefore the has and cry after them's not likely to did away yet awhile, and there'll be a genuine ring about it which should per-suade our unknown friend that you've get 'em and mean to convert 'em to your own use, as we say in the profession, but, being an amateur, den't know how to go about turning 'em into moreash than the reward comes to, and that, consequently, you are anxious to come to terms with him. See".

I saw, but I was not convinced.

Events, however, proved that the in-spector was right. For a mosta Lady Yerbury's diamonds were sought in vain, and for a month "G. C." continned to appeal to his late follow travelor also in vain, but at the end of that time his path non was rewarded by the appearance of an advertisement, telling him if he really meant business to write to "B. II." at a given address.

The letter I wrote at the dictation of

Inspector Bland was more cautions than incriminating, Let as it produced a reply which the inspector dermed satisfactory it was followed by others less carefully worded, until I stood pledged to personally deliver, for a considera-tion of £2,000, the stolen jewe's to one Benjamin Hurst, when I gas to meet

at a unblie house in Chillingham. Now, I don't pretend to be braver than the average man of peaceful and sedentary habits, and when I saw what sort of a house the Spotted Dog was I began to wish I had refused to have anything to do with Inspector Bland's scheme. The little company of discentiable locking loafers hanging about the bar eyel me cariously as I entered and

asked the landlerd if Mr. Hurst was

rascal. He began by grumbling at the

quarter of an hour for acgotiations. At family affairs, the end of that time he proposed to make \_\_\_\_\_ The matter was therefore referred to

would be a pretty kettle of fish if we had to prosecute you for unlawful pos- that, as a constitutional sovereign, \*ession, wouldn't it?"

In accordance with these instructions,

I haggled with Mr. Hurst a little while and then allowed him to have his way, whereupon he, having satisfied himself. that the bag which I restored to him salt anybody and decided that the marstill contained his spoils, handed me £1,900 in what afterward turned out to be very creditable imitations of Bank of England notes.

"I suppose you don't want no re-coipt?" he growled. "No, thank you," I said; "I think we may mutually dispense with that

formality. Good morning."

I turned to leave the room as I spoke, but before I could unlock the door it was burst open from the outside, not, unfortunately for me, by the police, but by the man whom the laudlord had call ed Bill, a powerful rufflan, who promptly knocked me down and knoll upon my

"Quick, Ben, got out of this," he cried. "It's a plant. No, no. The window, you fool," he added as Mr. Hurst, bag in hand, made for the door. "The police are in the bar already." As Mr. Hurst opened the window be

bitterness, and as soon as he was outside on the leads he did worse. "Stand clear, Bill," he cried, and his friend obeyed him. I scrambled to my feet, but immediately dropped again, with a bullet from Mr. Hurst! revolver in my shoulder.

I am not at all scrry that Mr. Hurs fired at me, as Inspector Bland says in was much easier to convict him of at unpted nearder than to prove he actually stole those fewels, and the inspector loubts, too, whether he would have go 15 years if merely charged with receive ing them. But I do wish he hadn't hi

me. However, even the pain my wound still gives me is not without its com-pansation. It prevents me from feeling

any twinger of conscience when I reflect that my furniture cost Mr. Hurst his liberty, for Lord Yerbury took it for granted that he was the thier and paid me the extra reward he had offered for

his apprehension.

Inspector Bland won the promotion he coveted and is now stationed at Lington. His wedding present was characteristic. It was a black bag, with my initials on either side in white letters bout 8 inches long.—All the Year

JUST BEFORE THE WEDDING. The Wees and Worries of the Happy Bride and Her Family,

The invitations have been sept out, and in a few days the bride elect is to be led to the altar. The ushers and bridesmaids have been selected, the trousseau is well under way, and the presents begin to pour in. Each gift is just what she wanted. She fairly revels in the sight of the best man's card, lying loose in the delicate satin lined cas But not less levely to her seems the little set of fruit knives, the gift of a friend whose family has met reverses of fortune since they were in the young ladies' school together, while she goes into transports over the Japanese vaso a near neighbor has presented in person. The mail brings a letter from the finnece's cousin, a captain in the regular

army, stationed at a remote post in

Arizona. In the letter is a check for \$50, with which the captain hopes she will purchase some trifle for her own personal adornment. Quite overcome by this evidence of generosity, she sings his praises in extravagant terms for half an hour. She is bothered a little when a "duplicate present" arrives, but consoles herself with hoping that it can be exchanged for something of equivalent value. Another ring at the door. This time it is the dressmaker with the bridal gown. Again it is tried on, and one or two miner alterations are suggested. The dresmaker heaves a sigh of relief as the fiancee struts up and down her boudoir, voicing her satisfaction. Then all the members of the Ex. Doc. 7. household are summoned to survey her Meridith Simmons, Plaintiff,

in her finery.

Papa is so nervous over it all. Every morning and evening he is obliged to walk the length of the drawing room and back, with his daughter on his arm, keeping in step to the spirited strains of the wedding march, rather jerkily rendered on the piano of an older sister who was determined to live a life of single blessedness. Papa is not a very apt pupil, and the more he practices the stately step the less certain he feels of toing able to master it in time for the momentous event—only few days off. On the day before the event rehearsal takes place in the church With the sonorous organ to guide him, papa real-

ly does splendidly. He is to carry his high hat in his left hand, and dispelled now are his fears as to what he shall do with his right hand, which he has been instructed to tuck gracefully in the breast of his frockcoat. The afternoon rehearsal affords considerable en-joyment, for the munister is witty and k eps the bridai party in a mercy mood. Night comes, and mamma is anxions for the flances to retire early, so she will be sure not to miss her beauty

sleep. But the latter protests that going to bed so timely on this the last night when sho at last withdraws to her downly couch. But for hours stop ended her. She thinks of the dear home she is leaving, and tears fill her eyes. But Jack is so good and kind. And er? the sulver shafts of morn penetrate the consuber the fineco lies in the wars of Morpheus, dreaming affectionately of Jack, who is coming tomorrow to her. of her maidenhood is quite out of the Jack, who is coming tomorrow to bear her away to Hymen's land. -Truth.

BISMARCK CONSENTED.

He Was the Final Arbiter of an English Love Natch. Apropos of the marriage of the third son of the Duke of Argyll it is related that when his affectious became attach. ed to an untitled woman he felt bound to ask the eld gentleman's censent. The duke answered that personally he had no objection to the match, but in view of the fact that his eldest son had esponsed a daughter of the queen he thought tright to inquire her majesty's

served that since the death of the prince consort she had been in the habit of consulting the Duke of Saxe-Coburg on all

Duko Ernest, who replied that since the unification of Germany he had made it It all important questions. The case now we came before the kaiser, who decided was bound to ascertain the views of hi

prime minister. Rappily for the new auxious pair of lovers, the "Iron Chancellor, was then in office, had no wish to conriage might take place, =r Kate Field



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Sherir, Allen County, Onic.
Lima, Chio, January 2rd, 1805.
D. C. Henderson Plaintiff's Attorney

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Lima, Ohio, Innurry 20th, 1933.
Motter & Mackenzie, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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The regular annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Golden Rule MA Campany of Allen County, Ohlo, will be held at the other of the company in the Metropolitus Peck, Unia, Ohlo, on Thursday, Marin the, 18th 180 o'clock p. in, for the purpose of electing officers, receiving annual reports and such other nusiness as way come before the meeting.

I. N. HUCCHISON, Secretary
Dated Feb. 25th, 18th.

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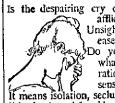
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It was in the spring of 1980 that a large farmer was induced by the writer to breed common pigeous for profit. Accordingly six pairs of mated white and blue pigeons were sent from the city to the farm and a place boarded off for their accommodation above a part of the haymow. The space was about 20 cases.

Do you realize the haymow. The space was about 20 by 16 feet, with a door for the entrance, and a ladder extending from the upper beams of the barn. In the cruter of this room a square was partitioned off by railings. In this inclosure were spread sharp, coarse sand and gravel, the railing about the inclosure being necessary to prevent the pigeons from scattering the sand. A box in one corner of this inclosure was kept filled with eggshells,



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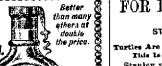
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Brother Paul could go across the pond in about two seconds, but poor little Stanley got tired before he got half way

and tumbled, and bumped his head, and lost his hat, and almost lost his

it was ever so much nicer than skat

"I expect you'll beat me now," laugh-ed Brother Paul as he looked at Stan-ley's happy face. "Have you been skat-

ing all the morning?"

"Cept when I went sliding," answored Stanley. "Oh, dear," he exclaimed, "I forgot my skates! They're on the pend. I left them when I went that they have the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the skates.

"Pothaps he was going to learn how to skate," said papa, smiling
"Pethaps he was," answered Stanley
But Mr. Turtle walked quietly out of sight and never offered one word of explanation, and Stanley and papa and 1 are still wondering about it, for this is a true stary. "Margaret Dana in Youth's

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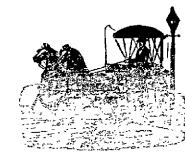
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"I guess I'll take my skates off and slide," he thought to himself. So the straps were unbuckled, and the skates were fastened together. Then how ho did any and slide over sain! did run and slide over and over again!

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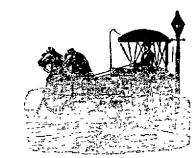
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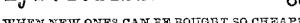
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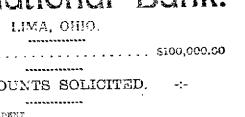
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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Rev. J. F. Davies will deliver the next lecture at St. Paul's A. M. E

Mrs. Lewis Thomas is very ill with rheumatism at her home on south To Meet Friday Evening for Organi West street.

Mrs. M. Lynch, of 118 North Tanner street, is confined to her home from illness.

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a branch Humane Society will be held in the Mayor's office Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Col. Wm. Kennedy, of Salem town ship, Auglaize county, and an uncle of policeman Kennedy, was buried Monday. He went out with the 118th O. V. I. from this county.

It is probable the C. & E. raliroad company will be prosecuted for trans norther the remains of B. F. Hoyer's child from Hammond, Ind , to cerville. The child had the diphthe

NOT PROPERLY DRAWN.

The Petition for an Armory and Me morial Hall Defective.

Yestenlay afternoon petitions were presented to the commissioners ask-ing that the question of building an armory and memorial hall, to cost , he submitted to the voters. This afternoon Prosecuting Astorney Ridenour advised the commissioners to take no action as the petition was not drawn so as to comply with the law, and for the additional reason that there is no memorial association organized under the State law, in the city. His advice will be followed.

## DEMOCRATS

Meet and Select a Campaign Committee for the city.

A large number of enthusiastic Committee for the spring campaign. A. J. Grainam was called to the chalr and Harry Riley selected for secre-tary. The following excellent committee was chosen:
First ward, precinct A, Daniel

Curron: precinct B, Thomas Daly: Second ward, J. H. Kiatte: Third ward, precinct A. S. S. Hermann: precinct B, Gloyd Brotherton: Fourth ward, precinct A, Minor Crossley: precinct B, Fred Agerter:

precinct C, R. A. Hickey: Fifth ward, Tnos. Greenland, Jr.

Sixth ward, precinct A, Peter Weot; precinct B, W. L. Mackenzie; Seventh ward, precinct A, F, A. Galarneau, precinct B, Henry Zim-

merman.
The committee will meet in the Recorder's office, Friday evening, Wanakonete last night.

March 1st, at 7 o'clock, for organization.

Miss Cate Cabill mills of the Cabill mills

Don't buy Shoes before seeing O'Brien and getting his prices. 138 North Main.

to a lonse of Hi fame, succeeded in securing the amount of their fines, and were released last evening.

Joie Coil, the white woman, also led to divy, the guest of Peter Beck, return-

and guilty to the same charge that Miss Mary McCarty returned to-was placed against the others. She day to her home in Crestline, after

Jack Reverly, who was arrested, but will probably obtain his liberty this evening.

Action through the blood, Hood? Sursupari la not only cures scrofula salt rheum, eac, but gives health and vigor to the whole bedy.

O'Brien's prices on Shoes are always the lowest, quality considered. 138 North Main.

Rev. W. H. Hall, Of Philadelphia, will open the Lec-

A M. E. Church. Subject, "Life | made for Man, but Man makes bl. Life."

ture Course this evening at St. Paul

Johnston Still Gives 2000 pounds of hest Jackson coal for Porter & Son are having a big trade

on the "Buckeye Line March." catching the eye and our of all, and the copies are going like but cakes

Coal.

Mayo continues to sell best Jack-son Lump at \$3.00 per ton. If Go to O'Brien's for Chil-

dren's Shoes. 138 North Main. Buy Your Coal

of Johnston, and get 2,000 pounds for

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Wedded Last Evening. Mr. Herbert S. Prophet and Miss Tillie Hoover were United in mar-riage last night by Rev. A. E. Man-

ning, at his residence.

The groom is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prophet, and the bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, of North West street. Both are popular young people, who have a nest of friends who wish them prosperty and happi-

Child - Scalded.

Yesterday afternoon, Lillie, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fox, of 143 west Eureka street, met with a painful aceldent.

During the absence of her mother the child was in the act of lifting a ten kettle of boiling water from the book stove and in some manner tipped the vessel and poured the hot liquid

Her right leg, right arm and fore head were budly scalded and were dressed by Dr. Kahle, who was sum-

DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE.

zation in the Recorder's Office. The City Central Committee chosen Tuesday evening will meet at the Recorder's office, in the court house, Friday evening, March 1st, for organ-

ization and for the transaction of

such other business as may come be-

BAD GANG

fore the meeting.

Run in by the Police for Assaulting Geo Cunningham.

A crowd of colored people were enjoying a dance at Sade Vinegar's house on "Cole" street, in Clifton, last night when Fred Harrison, Joe Moss and Frank Parker, also colored arrived and trouble ensued. Geo. Cunningham, one of the guests, appeared before Mayor Smiley this morning and signed an affidavit charg-

ing Moss with assault and battery.

They visited the house and assaulted Flaxy, and Moss, he chinis, tried to use a revolver. The trio then left the house, and started to return to the city, firing shuts into the air. Patrolinen Koney and Kennedy, and

to the charge of assault and buttery and his case was set for hearing to-morrow morning. Parker and Harrison also pleaded not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, and will be given a hearing this evening.

Moss had the revolver when Porter & Son's New Tuner Is Here;

Waw Leave Your Orders.

Democrats met in the Circuit Court charge of carrying concealed weapons room last night to select a Central if not found guilty of assault and battery.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been and Are Going.

Dr. J. B. Vall was in Van Wert to-day.

L. D. Thurston, of Cridersville was in the city to-day.

Mrs. B. F. Verbryck, of Dayton, is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Rogers. Mrs. Will Ress, of Kenton, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Collins. Al Van Norman and Miss Alice Mider attended the firemen's ball at

Miss Kate Cabill will leave to-night 52,736.25.

for Pittsburg and New York to attend the spring millinery openings. Miss Maggle Boyle, who has been tives, returned to-day to her home in Huntlegton, Ind.

Miss Vone Shepherd, of Delphos, Anna Officer, Julia Howard, and and Mrs. Turner, of Harrod, are Bert Shaffer, the colored persons ar-rested night before last for resorting of west Elm street.

E. P. Schmitt, agent of the Pabst appeared before the mayor and plead- ed to-day to Milwaukee.

was also fined \$13.60, part of which an extended visit with her brother, she paid, and promised to leave the D. F. McCarty, and family, of North Elizabeth street.

The Repubs.

A few Republicans met in the assembly room last evening and after H. B. Hackedom had been chosen chairman and C. E. Lynch secretary the follow-

cinct B. Miner A. Atmur.

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ring city committee was selected:
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Stum: precinct B, J. R. Maxwell.
Second ward, Willam Uhl. Third
ward, precinct A, James Caddy; preward, precinct A. James Caddy; pre-sinct H. Geo. Osman. Fourthi ward, precinct A. M. E. Buysell; precinct B. W. H. Dilly: precinct C. George Furry. Fifth ward, C. C. McCurry. Sixth ward, precinct A. Gus. Kulb; precinct H. E. R. Foster. Seventh ward, precinct A. I. N. Pangle; pre-cinct B. Miner A. Atour.

ers have gas wells and are using gas for fuel. have had a fishing job for over a month at their Goodwin well. They have given up the job and are mov-

ing the derrick, and will start a new well.

NEW OIL COMPANY.

SALEM, W. VA., Feb. 27 .- A new Oil company, composed of Pittsburg operators, who will begin drilling in

It has been several weeks since exeming in the Masonic Hall. Work anything has been given to the pub- in the Star Degree. Refreshments ic in regard to the development of after the work. A full attendance is the gass and oil territory north of our desired.

city. As is already known, several Mis. John Thompson, W. M. city. As is aiready known, several Mrs. John Thompson, Wood our business men hold leases on Mr. W. J. Shippard, Sec.y.

**SUIT BEGAN** Against a User of the Chown Credit Rating Report

If all the law suits, shready begun few days.

The opening of this territory can be applied toward toward. and threatened between A. S. Burnell, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and the not fail to be an incentive toward

There are about one hundred firms in the city using or contracted to use the Chown report, which Burnell claims is an infringement upon his copyright. He began suit against the Chown people in the Court of Common Pleas several months ago, but the Chown people continued bus-liess and got out their report. In the meantime the Burnell people no-

come in disposing of the cases.

Burnell, and on the same day Burnell and Attorney Henderson went to Toledo and began an infringement sult in the Circuit Court of the Wm. Gerald, Who Lost an Eye While United States against Chown. Yesterday Burnell begun one of the threatened suits against

THE USERS OF THE REPORT, The W. K. Boone Company being the

defendants. The case is brought in

have purchased one of such reports and are using the same in their business. The petition also states that C. M. Chown, the manager of the Chown Commercial company, was until recently in the employ of the Inter-State Tracer company, of Marshalltown, Iowa, which company Merchants' Policemen Goebel and Marshalttown, Iowa, which company uses Burnell's copyright, and that while in the employ of such company street. Roney was compelled to Chown learned the species of Rusnell's

Son's new tuner, is here, and all per- Jackman was presented with a fine terroon and evening will be gymnusons who want first-class work done recking chair by the ladies, which he simm for the boys and young men, should leave their orders at once. He accepted with a neat speech. The with fine gymnasium exhibitions by should leave their orders at once. He accepted with a near specen. The not only tunes the plane but he regulates it and cleans the action. He wishing Mr. Jackman many such a pictor throughly and birthdays.

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Buckeye Pipe Line runs Feb. 26,

The Ohio Oil Company drilled in a 250 barrel well on the Shnap farm, Van Buren county, Ind.

The well on the Alex McCoy farm | church. in and very light.

W. F. Jamison has started a new well on the Jamison farm, about one mile south of the city, on the St. Johns road.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer, who control this and the Mendon oil fields, says a dispatch from Spencer of 52 miles between Mariot ville, have advanced the wages of city in exactly 60 minutes. their drillers and tool dressers to \$4.50 per day. This move was not made on account of a scarcity of workmen, but because of a feeling on the part of the company that the men earned more money than they were receiv

Jamieson Bres.' well, near Delphos, showing for some oil. Rigdon No. 2 is down 800 feet and the drillers have a "fishing" job. Jamieson Bros. have commenced a

well on the Hankins farm. In Salem township.
The well on the D. M. Richardson farm. Amanda township, is a gasser. Mr. Richardson has purchased the casing and will furnish gas for a few of his neighbors. Several of the farm-

Bettman, Watson & Bernheimer

oll company has been organized, selves at the railing was carried out, which will be known as the Ice Farm which is a custom of the church per-Oil company, composed of Pittsburg formed as a salutary reminder that their lease, which lies near that of the South Penneylvania Oil Company, in the Center Point field. This field producing a fine quality of oil.

WILL DRILL NEAR DELPHOS.

nearly two thousand acres of land. So far the company has not succeeded in securing a contract with a drilling company to test the field, but the matter has not been dropped by In the United States Circuit Court at are now working harder than ever, Defendants,

It all the law outer about home that they may be able to make more definite statements in a

netl, of Marshalltown, Iowa, and the Chowa Commercial Company and the giving Deiphos a boom, providing gas or oil in sufficient quantities is found. Two of the members of the company are at Lima, today, and we hope to will be kept busy for some time to give our readers some good news as come in disposing of the cases, the result of this trip.—Delphos Her-

STRUCK OIL-IN MISSOURI.

Rich Hill, Mo, Feb. 26 .-- While engaged in boaring a deep well on the Faror farm about eight miles south of Rich Hill, John Marshall, a prospector, struck a fine show of petroleum oil at a depth of 710 feet. Oil has been found at a number of the meantime the Burnell people notified the merchants and others likely a different points in this vicinity, but to purchase the report that it was an infringement and they were equally liable with the Chown company should they use it. should they use it.

Last Saturdey the Chown company Last Saturdey the Chown company against limits, to a depth of 2,000 feet.

TOTALLY BLIND.

Has the Sight of His Remaining Eye Destroyed by a Similar Accident in the Whiting Refinery.

The many Lima friends of William the Circuit Court of the United States at Toledo, and the Blade says states at Toledo, and the Blade says of the petition:

An action was begun to-day in the Circuit court of the United States by A. S. Burnell, of Marshalltown, Iowa, against the W. K. Boone company, of Lima, for infringement on convicts to against the W. K. Boone company, of Lima, for infringement on copyright eye, leaving him totally blind. He leges that the Chown Commercial company of Lima have published a credit-rating report in which is used a key or system of credit-rating upon which Burnell claims to own a copyright, and that the Boone company sight, but without avail, as a letter leave to the leave the truck by and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of their engine, had gone down the main track before they learned of Hutching that the Boone company sight, but without avail, as a letter leave the truck by an found lying beside the truck by a found lying beside the truck by the last caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of their center in the loss of his remaining which last caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of their center in the loss of his remaining when his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of their center in the loss of his remaining when his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee. The switchmen knew nothing of the reference in the care the leges that the crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his right leg and crushed it from the ankle to the knee had caught his righ was received to-day to that effect.

While in Lima Mr. Gerald wedded

STREET TALK.

Councilman J. B. Jackman passed the fifty-seventh mile stone in life's threet. Roney was compensed threet. Roney was compensed threet. Roney was compensed threet. Roney was compensed three three arrived at the police station.

This merging Moss plead not guilty to the charge of assault and battery and his case was set for hearing to son, attorneys.

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Christen, T. Sullivan, H. S. Simons, Adam Simons, Wm. Barrett, P. P. Smith, Thomas McCarey and their wives, and Mrs. L. Dibling. The evening was spent in eard playing and other amusements. A delicious supper was served at 10 o'clock. Mr. Leighbour was presented with a first transfer of the control of th

> naderstands a piano thoroughly and is not a stranger in Lima, as he has been coming to Lima for the past fourteen years. Porter & Son had hard work to get him here, but feel that they will be well repaid for their trouble. If the work is not done in a first-class manner, and as representing the classes manner, and as representing of the closed at \$1.03.
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> OIL AND GAS.
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> The eastern oil market closed at \$1.03.
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> Wishing Mr. Jackman many such birthdays.
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> Wagner, of Dayton: James linkoy. Sam Wagner, of Dayton: James linkoy. Has takes medicinally, in keeping of Bowling Green; Bonny Miller and W. C. Laurence, of Van Wert, and J. M. Seatls, D. W. Steiner, C. E. Nutting, W. D. Johnson, W. S. Isolating and C. S. King, of the Lima association.
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> Called the meeting to order and W. S. Botkins was chosen chairman and over the state, and the citizons of the close very line supper given. The balance of the evening was spent in singing and social games. The work was inspected by Mrs. Linda J. Lowry, G. W. M., of Ada.

Go and hear

Rev. Hall tonight at A. M. E.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

FRUEMAN MAKES A RECORD. Engineer Frueman, of the C. & E., made a fast run with train 5 yester-day afternoon. He was pulling the eavy vestibules with engine 307 and at Kenton and covered the distance of 52 miles between Marion and this

NOTES. Switchman Klage, or the C. & E.

yards, is laying off. Train master J. H. Klein, of the C. % E., was in the city last evening. Night foreman Jack Maher, of the C. & E. vards, went to Huntington

his morning. Chief car inspector Casey, of the Lima Lipe, went to Springfield this morning on business.

Brakeman J. Garce, of the L. E. & laid up a couple of weeks with a sore hand

Two new freight crews will be put on the Sandasky division of the L. E. & W. within a few days if traffic continues like it has been recently.

Services at St. Rose's.

There was a large attendance at services in St. Rose's church this morning, it being Ash Wednesday or the first day of the lenten seson. The sprinkling of ashes on the fore-heads of those who presented themthey are dust and must one day return to their original element, and that this is a season of penance.

Trinity Chapter 0. E. S.

Regular meeting of Trinity Chapter No. 16, O. E. S., will be held\_this

LEG CRUSHED.

Frightful Accident to C., H. & D. Car Inspector Hutchins While Examining Cars on a Y in South Lima-The Member Amputated Above

Car inspector Alfred Hutchins, of the O., H. & D., stationed in South Lima, while inspecting a cut of cars on the southern extension of the C. & E. "Y" about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, met with an accident to which resulted in the loss of his right The cars which Hutchins was in-

specting were standing near the Steel Works and, although he has always been one of the most vareful car inspectors, he hid not in this instance put out a flag on the end of the cut of cars, thinking it unnecessary perhaps because he was only looking the cars over for "bad orders," and did not have to

do any work beneath them, other than to examine them. One of the C. & E. switching crews one of the U. & E. switching crews with engine 415 in charge of Eugene Sheppard and conductor Chas. Long, was returning from the O. S. "midway" track with a string of about thirty cars of coal which they showed around the "V" cate the accordance. around the "Y" onto the extension track where the cut of cars that Hutchins was inspecting, were stund-

ng. When THE CARS CAME TOGETHER

Hutchins was stooping under the side of a car, looking over a pair of trucks. He had one foot inside the track, his body under the edge of the car, and was steadying himself with

The wounded man was found lying beside the track by a young man named Gagin, employed at the steel works. He was carried into the steel moned and the wounded leg was amputated above the knee.

NEXT WEEK

The opening of the New Y. M. C A. Building will Take Place.

The opening of the new Y. M. C. A building will occupy all of next week, beginning Sunday morning. There will be five religious meeting on that day. On Monday evening there will be the preliminary Inspection of the building by the contribu tors. Tuesday evening will occur the formal dedictory exercise to which everybody is invited. Wednesday ar-

No other engagements or plans should be made for the nights of next week. Lima people should be glad to make the week a memorable one

Died From Pneumnnia. and living at 642 north Jackson street, died last night about 11 o'clock from pneumonia. The child was taken sick last Saturday. The funeral services will be held from St. Rose's church to-morrow afternoon at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have the deep est sympathy of their friends and equaintances in their affliction.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results who Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaners the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipution. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healtly and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to air and have made it the most

popular remedy known,
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and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who
may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any uubstitute.

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CIRCUIT ORGANIZED.

Eight Good Towns Go Into the C., H. & D. Racing Circuit

Which Was Organized in This City

ize this season, and as the members lay, and that date will probably be

above the Oak, the following gentle-Hickox secretary.
men representing the different circuits Rogers & Co., the Fostoria bookbeing present:
makers, were at the meeting and

being present: Secretary Kan and Johnnie Berkshire, of Sidney: Secretary Murphy, of Tillin; C. W. Hughes, of Fostoria; Captain Carpenter, of Findlay, Sam

g n'eloek, was occasioned in waiting for the representative from the Maumee city, but no one came and, the meeting finally get down to business. It was decided to

OPEN THE CHECUIT AT DAYTON the first week in June with a five The three-months-old child of con-uctor Geo Ritter, of the C., H. & D., June, while Lima will have a meeting the third week in June and Bowling Green the fourth week in June.

Van Wert will follow these with aces the lirst week in July, Fostoria the best satisfaction of any cough he second week in July, Titlin the medicine I handle, and as a seller this second week in July, Titin the medicine I handle, and as a seller third week in July and Findlay either leads all other preparations in this the fourth week in July or the first market. I recommend it because it week in June.

The different associations were sat-The different associations were sattor coughs, colds and croup. A. W.
BALDRIDGE, Millersville, Ill. For
lay, who wanted to get in during
Sale by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist,
June, but with Sidney and Van Wert,
but is city last evening under the most could not be so arranged. Sam Wagtayourble anspices and will onen the one to be be perfected in property of the circuit, it favorable anspices and will open the ner, on behalf of the Dayton associaseason of 1895 with eight good towns thon, gave his consent to allow Find-in the circuit. The coming season lay to hold its meet the first week in promises to be the best one for rac-June, the date of the Gom City meetng in the history of the turl and ing, and Mr. Wagner said the towns Sorthwestern Ohio will not be be- were so far apart that they need not ining any other section of the country conflict. The general impression was in regard to the sport. The C., H. & that the last week in July would, D. circuit is one of the first to organize the conflict of the country of the countr

are active and go ahead people and taken.

good purses will be hung up, the After a supper given the visitors entry lists should not be long in iilling up.

and taken.

After a supper given the visitors by the Lima association the meeting ing up. ing up. adjourned, after electing J. M. Scalts
The meeting was held in a room president of the circuit and James

> closed a number of contracts for the season. The Modern Invalid.

vening. A full attendance is de-ired. A banquet will be served at A. S. Bowers, C. C. C. W. TAYLOR, K. of R. O. S.

We show spring style Dunlap Hats Friday, March 1st. will follow Hume, the hatter. McCullough sells prices of phone 85. COAL.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives for coughs, colds and croup. A. W.

Ed. Times-Dimoral; Please announce the name of J. F. HAUENSTEIN as a couddat-for Water Works Trustee, subject to 0.6 Democratic Primary.

WANTED—To rent house of a or a room s Gail on Al DeVoe at depot office of U. S. express Co.

WANTED-Two young men at once at the Union News Co., C. H. & D. Depet. 11 WANTED-A good girl for disting room work. Call at once at Haines House.

FOR RENT-Suite of rooms, 22014 North Main street, Fall block. 2014 North

Wantel)-Girl to do general houseward at 181 South Main street. 107-tf WANTED-Salesmen; salary from start; permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nur-serymen, Rochester, N. Y.

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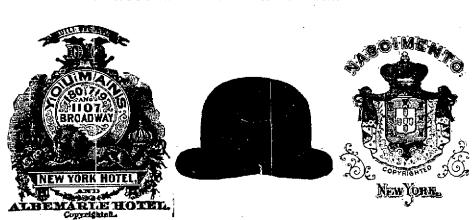
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